Richmond in Annual Session

in April.

History of Body.

on arrangements are as follows;

W. D. Duke; exhibits, E. E. Bristow.

April 7-Local Chapter

Must Soon Move.

Features of last night's meeting were

Herbert W. Jackson, president of the

Practical Addresses.

by its clerks and other employes.

urged further co-operation in the rela-

He pointed out

tion between employer and employe. The subject of Mr. Jackson was

why it is more advantageous for bus-

State and City Bank, and because It

Three Million Are

Facing Starvation

Reports from missionaries in

China to the Baptist Board of For-

eign Missions indicate that 3,000,000 natives are now facing death from

starvation. Unless radical steps are

taken by the world at large there

is no question, it is said, that 1,000,000 will perish of famine. Con-

difions surpass all belief, and church

struggling in an effort to callst the

tures who are attempting to exist

upon tiny morsels of meal and bran. The cold in the affected re-

glon is intense. Many who are not meeting death through lack of nour-

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Productions During Coming

Season.

Joseph M. Gates, probably one of

the most successful producing man-

others, has signed a contract with Jake

Wells, president of the Leath Theatri-

cal Company, by which he engages to

pany during the summer, the season

L. C. Wiswell, who will be the per-

sonal local representative of Mr. Gates,

will be in Richmond within the next

Special scenery will be painted and actors of known ability will be en-

gaged, some of whom will be drafted

yesterday was everything settled.

District Court Next Month.

Liquidate Debt on School

Y. M. C. A.

The Richmond Chapter of the Alumni

Association of the Virginia Polytech-

nic Institute was reorganized at a meeting held last night in the club

chapter the largest organization of its kind in the United States. There are

now in existence seven organized chap-ters of V. P. I.

tution adopted. J. Ambler Johnston was elected president; R. C. Beverly,

first vice-president; H. L. Davidson,

Raise Debt on Bullding.

One of the subjects under discussion last night was lifting the debt-

everal members volunteered their ser-

vices to Professor Randolph and con-

tribute ', substantial amounts of money,

exis since for some time, but not until

last night has it been on a substantial

we board of the reorganized chapter,

ill make a campaign for members,

nd it is believed that within a short

while the organization will number

The Atchmond Chapter has been in

A committee from the execu-

secretary and treasurer.

exond vice-president, and J. B. Cary,

Officers were elected and a consti-

ooms of the Business Men's Club. Present at the meeting were more than two-score former students at the Virginia school, and they were enthusiastic in the desire to make the local

rom the ranks of the Gates musical

## MORE EVIDENCES ASSURES SUMMER OF PECULATION STOCK COMPANY

Post-Office Finds Fitzgerald Col- Contract Signed for Theatrical lected Money Orders of His Firm.

Further evidences of crime against Frank H. Fitzgerald, the South Richmond man and ex-convict bookkeeper of Kingan & Co., for whom the police of the country are searching, were discovered yesterday, and it is likely that as "The Three Twins," "Thais," "Bright post-office inspectors and secret ser- Eyes," "Girl of My Dreams," and hand in the efforts now being made to

It was learned yesterday that Fitz-gerald had been signing the names of persons empowered to do so by Kingan & Co., to post-office money orders made payable to the local house and collecting the money without accounting for it. Cashier Harvey Haynes, of Kingan & Co., declined to discuss the matter, although it was learned at the postoffice that Fitzgerald is under sus-picton. How far the man's peculations in this direction have gone is not

Whether the government will take a hand in the matter is speculation.

There has been no fraud against the post-office, but against the firm to whom the orders were made payable by various out of town customers.

The matter is pow helper than the story season will produce both musical and dramatic productions. In all probability Miss

The matter is now being thoroughly The matter is now being thoroughly investigated and efforts are being made to ascertain as quickly as possible the total defalcation of the man whom his friends attempted to reform after they had secured for him a pardon from the State prison. State prison

offered for Fitzgerald's apprehension, the police apparently have discovered no clue which will lead to his where-Former friends of the man and those acquainted with his characteristics are of the opinion that he is in hiding in either Baltmore or Washington. He has relatives in both places. The authorities believe he has escaped to Canada.

Hear Bankrupt Case,
Judge Edmund Waddill, Jr., in the United
States District Court, will to-day hear argument in the case of the East Coast Lumber
Company, bankrupt, of Mecklenburg county, as to the ownership of certain property.

Jeparations are now being made in the office of the clerk of the United States District Court for the April term, which will open the first Monday in next month. It is expected that Judge Edmund Waddill, Jr., will enter an order to-day or to-morrow auters to the ownership of certain property.

Rev. J. R. Wilkinson, of Mineral, Louisa county, is slightly ill in the Memorial Hospital.

The students of the University College of Medicine have unanimously selected Prof. J. C. Metcalf, of Richmond College, to make the annual oration before their graduating class this year. The class finals will be held



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Richmond Will Do Its Full State Convention Will Gather in Share of Wearing of the Green.

WILL HOLD CHURCH SERVICES MANY DELEGATES EXPECTED CRYSTALLIZE SENTIMENT

Hibernians to Attend Mass and Local Committee Preparing for Have Banquet in Honor of Day.

This is the day when the sight of a

man "a love as high as the round Once a year a thrill of mutual re-membrance and sympathy runs through the scattered children of the Irish race, opon which the sun never sets. If St. Patrick never did anything beyond eing responsibleb for the genial, cearty, memoried festival that bears nis name, the Irish nevertheless would 600 out of town delegates in attend-owe him a deep debt of gratitude, Gaul, ance at the convention. Every Prohis name, the Irish nevertheless would Roman, Briton, Scot, Spaniard, or what may have been-and time only omplicates the controversy as to his ationality-the Gaelle eneration for his name and character has continued long ages to be loyal adfast. Even outsiders, who never trod the shamrock sod, take a special and kindly interest in St. Patrick's Day. Large numbers of them join cordially in the wearing of the green.

Plenty of Them Here. A large percentage of the people in Richmond are Irish, and proud of it. Nobody on the face of the earth is more proud of his nationality than tee of the association. W. F. Robert-the Irishman.

In the inilitary history of their are president and treasurer, respecadopted country the Irish have borne an important part, and the members of the race in Richmond have been no less conspicuous on the field of battle than were their fellow patriots in other parts of the country. They were equally prominent in the Confederate States army and in that of the North, In many parts of the city the social life of the Irish centres around the Order of Hibernians, and the number of pienics and other entertainments into closer relations.

To-day will witness numerous entertainments and functions among the

Bishop Van de Vyver and all of the Catholic clergy will begin the day with impressive ceremonies this morning at 10:30 o'clock, when solemn high mass will be celebrated in St. Church. Father Thomas Waters, of Danville, will deliver the panegyric, Father James A. Brannan will be cele-brant; Father David Coleman, deacon; In all probability Miss atherine Carter, who as a member of

mined for how many weeks the stock decorated for the occasion and the company will play.

Stars and Stripes will be used extensively, with the Irish banner,

Jake Wells, who was in town yes-terday, is enthusiastic over the fact! that he was able to secure so well Following mass, resident priests will entertain Bishop Van de Vyver and known a manager as Joseph M. Gates the visiting clergy. to keep the Academy open during the summer. Arrangements have been pending for several weeks, but only

To-night a banquet for 400 will be given by St. Patrick's Benevolent and Social Society, following which an extensive musical program will be carried out. This will take place in Liberty Hall, Twenty-fifth and Broad Streets.

to-night in the old Sacred Heart Church, Floyd Avenue, County President Frank P. McNell will be toastmaster on this occasion, and there will be numerous talks by members

What Is Known of His Life. England, Scotland, Wales and France have each claimed the honor of having given birth to Ireland's patron saint, but the bulk of traditionary evidence, which is all we have, seems to be in favor of Scotland. His native place seems to have been Nemthur, now Dumbarton, then a Roman province, and the date of his birth is generally thought to have been about A. D. 395. His original name was Succath, Patriius being the Roman appellative by which he was known, indicating that he came of a patrician family. Captured by pirates and taken to Ireland tutions. in his sixteenth year, he was sold to a petty chief, whom he served as a Local V. P. I. Men Will Try to swincherd for six years, during which time he claims to have been miraculously converted while tending his members will have to seek new club flocks. Effecting his escape, he went to France, according to some of his biographers—to England according to End, probably in Broad Street, and seand prepared himself for the priesthood.

Of the writings of St. Patrick but two Latin manuscripts have been pre-served—his "Confession" and a letter addressed to Coroticus, a Welsh chief-tain, who had captured several of Patrick's Irish converts. In his confession he tells us that he was miraculously called of God in a dream to the sacred mission of converting the Irish, a mission in which he was confirmed by Pope Celestine.

Returning to Ireland, he devoted his life to the evangelization of her people, and is said to have founded 365 churches and to have personally bap-tized 12,000 converts. The date of his death is assigned to various widely Regular monthly meetings of the organization will be held, at which such business as may properly come before the chapter will be considered.

death is assigned to various widely sundered years, some writers placing it as early as 458 and others as late as 493.

#### SIGHT IS RESTORED

Real Estate Desier Arrested as Result of Disagreement.

Charged with threatening the life of William R. Smith, H. A. McCuddy, a real estate dealer, with offices in the Mutual Building, was arrested yesterday afternoon. The warrant was executed by Policeman Lear, and bail was furnished in the sum of \$500. The case will be heard in Police Court this inorning.

morning.
Neither McCurdy nor Smith would talk about the matter yesterday, but it is understood that the difficulty was the cuimination of a long standing difference between the two. It seems to have been brought to a head by a real estate deal in which they both figured yesterday.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SUNDAY-SCHOOLS NATIONAL LEAGUE WIDELY HONORED TO HAVE MEETING MAY GATHER HERE

Representatives of American Municipalities Likely to Meet in Richmond.

Organization Stands for Home Largest Gathering in Rule for All Cities in the Country.

The Virginia State Sunday School Clinton Rogers Woodruff, secretary Association will hold its twentieth anof the National Municipal League, spent vesterday in Richmond on invitation of the Chamber of Commerce and other bilities of Richmond as a meeting place for the league next November. The the Seventh Street Church, and many executive committee will meet in April of the committees will also meet in and, according to Mr. Woodruff, the There will probably be from 400 to choice lies between Richmond, St. Louis and Memphis, each of which

testant Sunday school in the State is entitled to one delegate, in addition to Mr. Woodruff was entertained at the Commonwealth Club, and during his the superintendent and the pastor, stay met Henry W. Wood, president special rates have been made with the of the Chamber of Commerce, L. McK. railroads of one and three-fifths fare, plus 25 cents, for the round trip. These tickets will be sold from April 21 to April 26, and will be limited for results and the facilities afforded the facilities afforded the facilities afforded to the facilities afforded League, and others. He looked over turn until May 2.

Many of the most prominent Sunday ganization would meet with a warm welcome should the committee vote school workers of the country will be present, and on the program, which to come to Richmond.

will be announced later, will be sev-eral men and women of national repu-Crystallize Local Sentiment. serce asert that it would be of great DeWitt Crane, of Newport News, is the chairman of the executive commit-tee of the association. W. F. Robertbenefit to Richmond to have such a meeting here, as the league is com-posed of several hundred of the most eminent authorities on municipal man gement. The public addreses by pro-The chairman of the local committee ing universities and other experts might serve, it is believed to crystal-lize the growing popular sentiment in Richmond, both within and without the General, N. Courtice Scott; program, Frank T. Crump; publicity, A. R. Holderby, Jr.; finance, J. P. Jones; enter-talnment, F. W. Duke; transportation, Council, for a simplification of the city

government. Woodruff yesterday, "that every State in the Union is now considering sion plan of city government. Every State Legislature now in session has some such bill pending. Our league stands for simple and effective gov-

"What the league stands for is home rule—some plan which will allow each efty to determine for itself how it Secretary Nagel May Speak shall be governed, and to govern itself, without having to go to the Legislature. Under the old method Richmond McClung, members of Richmond Chap-Boston went to the State house Chiter, American Institute of Banking, cago to Springfield, and New hope to have present at their annual It has gone so far that Amer banquet at the Jefferson rotel on April ican cities have lost faith in their abit.

7. Secretary of Commerce and Labor ity to govern themselves, and are con-Plans for the approaching stantly appealing to the States.

ere discussed at a largely atevent were discussed at a largely at-tended meeting of the chapter held last

something wrong with our methods of city government. I do not mean night in its rooms, 11071-2 East Main of city government. I do not mean Street. Besides the speakers of national reputation, the clerks expect to ditions. We are coming to expect more have former Governor Andrew Jackson and more of our cities, and the old Montague deliver an address, as well styles, patterned after State Legislaas Governor Mann and other men tures, are not meeting the requirements.

addresses by Oliver J. Sands, president of the American National Bank, and when your Virginia Constitutional Con vention met, no other plan was con-sidered than the two-branch legislative council. The scheme was devised Mr. Sands spoke at length upon the so that the cities might make laws. subject of "Banking Problems." In Little thought was given to the fact the course of his remarks he commend-ed the plan of many banking justifu- administrative, not legislative. L tions in sharing their profits with their other cities, I take it that Richmond employes. In the American National, passes in the course of a year very its president said, several hundred few laws of far-reaching importance, shares of stock of that bank are owned probably not more than two or three that will be observed a few hence, but your government is charged daily with the responsibility of admin-istering a trust fund of \$3,000,000 a year. It must see not only that there is no graft, but that there is no waste

that the city gets dollar for dollar.
"This lack of accomplishment is geniness houses of this character, rather than individuals, to hold trust offices eral among cities of this country. old forms of government are showing an inability to meet new conditions that arise, and it is to meet this prob-The quarters of the Richmond Chaplem that our league has been formed. Uniform Accounting.

ter are in the building of the National "We have organized in many cities a uniform system of accounting which gives a basis for comparisons of opercontemplates remodeling its home the ating cost between cities of the same It is planned to move into the West general conditions. Our invited speakthe annual meeting will be cure more commodious quarters. This among the most eminent thinkers and idea has been prought about through leaders of the country, and they will a desire to promote the social features of discuss modern ideas of government, of the organization and bring the mem-

bers into closer touch with each other. "With a plan by which each city can determine for itself how it shall be ruled, and shall proceed to rule itself with an efficient plan, designed to prowith an efficient plan, designed to produce results in administration of the business enterprise, with less emphasis on legislative functions, we believe that the cities of this country can be made to take the front rank, rather than the place of greatest criticism among American institutions among, American institutions.
"I have been delighted with my stay

in Richmond, and with the reception given me here, and hope that the convention will see fit to come here in the fall."

Mr. Woodruff left for his home in Philadelphia at 8:20 o'clock last night.

#### PREACH HEALTH ON TRAIN

State Is Telling Farmers How to Protect
Themselves.

Virginia farmers are being told how to protect themselves from disease as well as how to protect their crops from pests through the lecturers who are now running farmers' trains throughout the State. While representatives of the Agricultural Department are preaching on alfalfa and corn in one car an officer of the State Health Department is telling the farmers how to prevent typhoid fever and hookworm disease.

The Health Department was represented on the last train which toured the Southern Railway from Danville to West Point, and had also a small exhibit, showing the proper construction of the sanitary conveniences of the home. In addition, Dr. Allen W. Freeman, assistant commissioner, delivered lectures before many gatherings and distributed much health literature.

Interest was very deep throughout the trip, according to Dr. Freeman, who feels so much encouraged by this phase of the educational work of the department that he plans to go with the next agricultural trains along the Baltimore and Ohio and Norfolk and Western railroads.

Is to keep this bank active, progressive and in the fullest sense a helpful in-stitution to its depositors. Start an Verdict for \$18.

In the case of John E. Rose & Company against George D. Priddy, verdict was rendered yesterday in the Law and Equity Court in the sum of \$18 on appeal from the Court of the Civil Justice.

### FRIDAY BARGAIN SALE -- AT --Gans-Rady Company's

FOR MEN

At \$0.75-Long Overcoats, worth up to \$20.00

At \$6.75-Short Top Coats, worth up to \$15.00.

At \$2.50-Extra Trousers, worth up to \$6.00. At \$1.00-Extra Vests, worth up to \$5.00.

At \$6.75-Young Men's Suits, worth up to \$15.00. At 75c-Broken lots of Pajamas, worth \$1.50 and \$2.00.

At 50c-Broken lots of Shirts, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25. At 79c-Soft Bosom Shirts, worth \$1.50 and \$2.00

At \$1.00-Men's Sweaters, worth \$4.00 and \$5.00.

At \$1.00-8 pairs Tan and Black Socks, worth 25c pair, At 25c-Silk Handkerchiefs, worth 50c and 75c.

At 25e-Silk Four-in-Hands, worth 50c and 75c.

At 59e-Night Shirts, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25.

At \$1.00-Soft and Stiff Hats, worth \$2.50 and \$3.00

FOR BOYS

At \$2.95-Boys' Reefers, worth \$5.00 and \$6.50. At 85e-Boys' Knee Pants, worth \$1.50.

At \$2.00-Boys' Knee Pants Sults, worth \$8.50 and \$10.00

At 15e-Boys' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, worth 50c At 25c-Boys' Caps, worth 50c.

#### CITY STREET FUNDS ARE DISTRIBUTED

Slate Goes Through Street Committee Over Protest From Two Wards-Lynch Says Marshall Ward Would Waste Larger Appropriation.

Distribution of the appropriation of listed for such work. The committed he city was effected by the Council lock and Lynch. Mr. Bolling called ommittee on Streets last night, acording to a slate offered by the representation to the fact that bids had been called for for a sewer in P Street. cording to a slate offered by the repre-sentatives of Clay, Lee, Madison and defferson Wards, over vehement pro-crown of a slope, and had drainage tests from Marshall and Monroe Henry both ways, and that therefore no sewer Ward "took its medicine," and its was needed. The bids were rejected, Drain Fair Grounds.

Samuel Cohen and others appeared in regard to the sewerage system for the State Fair Grounds, alternate plana

representatives said nothing.

The slate as offered by Mr. Fergusson, follows: Clay Ward, \$50,000; Lee Ward, \$32,000; Henry Ward, \$12,000; Monroe Ward, \$10,000; Madison Ward, \$20,000; Jefferson Ward, \$25,000; Mar-

Mr. Fergusson stated that he was op-osed to the ward system, but that for the present the city was committed to He reported that of the approa general repair fund, and in commentng on the comparatively small approstands for simple and effective government, but we do not believe that tention to a special item in the budget the commission is the last word in city of \$15,000 for Lester Street, which is government. priation for the East End, called that ward, \$36,000,

Nelsen protested vehemently that Clay Ward was given too much, and proposed reducing Lee, Clay and Madison \$5,000 each for the benefit of Marshall, Monroe and Henry.

Would Waste It, Says Lynch. "If we give Marshall Ward any protested Mr. Lynch, with some heat The ward delegation has ordered and has the bids here to-night for a curb and guttering which will have to be

A sharp tilt followed between Mr. Nelsen and Mr. Lynch, Mr. Nelsen as-serting that any such statement was 'absolutely untrue," whereupon Mr. Lynch produced the profile of Louisiana Street from Gilliam to Thompson Streets, part of which ran up a steep hill, requiring a cut of from twelve

"This sort of bickering goes on every year," said Dr. Miller. "We should stop all this fooling away money over wards, and spend the street fund where it is needed. Out on Fifth Street the fire engines can hardly get out of the engine house. It is not a square deal, and Monroe has not had a square deal for the past five years."

mittee was present, and it was evident from the start that the four wards in ontrol were solidly against all amendments, those offered by Mr. Billey and Nelsen being rejected.

en explained that the curb on Twenty-eighth Street was not covered, and was in a graded street. Mr. Lynch showed that the sidewalk was three feet higher than the curb, and said he had had it fixed when the ward delegation neglected it.

Two Blocks Instead of Three.

The debate was long and at times heated, but the slate woh, as most of

mittee was appointed to select the sidewalks to be paved from the fund for that purpose from those already \$20,000 appropriated.

making it have no relation to past transactions. Mr. Pollock thought it should be reserved that such free pavowners release the city from damages by reason of changes in grade. Mr. Lynch and Mr. Adams thought there should be a special tax levy of 1 or 3 cents for sidewalk paving to make a special fund, the present annual appropriation of \$30,000 for sidewalks and \$6,025 for alleys being entirely inadequate. The whole matter was finally referred. inadequate. The whole matter was finally referred to a special commit-tee to consist of members of the Finance and Street Committees.

being provided, one draining the Fair

Grounds directly into Bacon's Quarter Branch, while the other contemplated

a deep drain along the Hermitage Road, into which the Fair Grounds

crainage would enter, property owners

in Henrico county to join in the cost

of the work. The matter was referred

to subcommittee, consisting of Messrs.

Pollock, Gunst and Fergusson, atten-

tion being called to the fact that

sooner or later that part of the Hermitage Road leading to the Fair Grounds would be annexed, when the

sewer would become city property.

The petition of the Ebenezer Baptist

Church (colored) to have an alley opened was rejected, although several

trustees of the church appeared in its

had certain alley rights, and that they were planning extensive additions to

A communication from the City At-

torney stated that he was unwilling

and expensive, costing more to oper-

ate than the city gets back in pay-ments from property owners.

prohibiting any rebate for back work,

Dr. Miller wanted to insert a clause

the church building.

May Abolish Local Assessments.

behalf, claiming that the

Mr. Bolling presented a plan for widening Roseneath Road, the west-ern boundary of the city, from Grove Road to Broad Street Road, to a uni-form width of eighty feet. It was recommended to the Council to acquire the necessary property.
Improve South Richmond.

Mr. Jones submitted, with the approval of the entire Washington Ward delegation, a list of streets for curbing and guttering in South Richmond, the total amounting to about \$21,000.
He eliminated an item as to paving the roadbed of certain streets, as water and gas mains are yet to be laid. Bids for the work are to be returned

at the next meeting.
On motion of Mr. Pollock the City Engineer was instructed to get blds on improvement of Shockoe Creek as far as the funds would go. Mr. Bolling urgently recommended a continuthose present expected, Messrs. Nelsen ous policy beginning where work stop-and Sullivan standing in the negative ped at Broad Street, and continuing northwardly from year to year, and this plan was adopted and bids ordered on a unit basis, the amount of work this year not to exceed the

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to undertake the work of preparing an ordinance repealing many provislaid fourteen feet in the ground in an ungraded hillside. Mr. Richards did ions in the city code in regard to abolishing the system of local assessments for sidewalk and alley paving until the same thing last year on Twentyeighth Street, and the city had to dig the Council had committed itself to such a policy, and he suggested a test down three or four feet to find the curb and gutter that had been laid. vote on a resolution instructing him to prepare proper ordinances. much as Clay Ward should be put off Several members of the committee thought the time had come when the city should bear all cost of paving sidewalks and alleys—that the present system of local assessments is clumsy

Goes on Every Year.

Every member of the Street Com-

Rising to personal privilege, Mr. Net.

As to Louisiana Street, Mr. Nelsen

ald it had been his intention to ask bids on only two blocks, instead of three, from Gilliam to Union Streets, but later, when Mr. Bolling called his attention to the necessity of securing clease from damages by reason of the grading, he had all of the bids for the work rejected.

On motion of Mr. Davis, a subcom-

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about \$1.500—on the Y. M. C. A at the institute. This association has done a wonderful amount of good at the institution despite the fact that it has been burdened with considerable debt. I rofessor Randolph, who occupies the chair of mechanical engineering at the Blucksburg school was present, and made a short address to the enembers assembled, in which he told of the work which had been done since the work which had been done since the structed.

Boy Stricken With Blindness Was Relieved by Operation.

His sight partially restored, following an operation when pressure upon the optic operation, when pressure upon the optic here, thirteen-year-old son of S. Spillorg, thirteen-year-old son of S. Spillorg, thirteen-year-old son of S. Spillorg, therefore the boy was stricken ago and taken to the Memorial for treat-ago and taken to the Memorial for the Me ishment are succumbing to the cold. For of them are sufficiently clad to withstand the snow and low temperatures to the northern part of the country.
One dollar will save a human Contributions will be received and Your shirts, collars and cuffs Your shirts, collars and cuffs it was finally determined that the will look "just right" when Richmond Chapter would undertake to forwarded by The Times-Dispatch, THREAT IS CHARGED which will print acknowledgments. raise as much morey toward liquidating the debt as it possibly could